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In these days of combination it is a pity townsite companies could not see the point—four towns in this vicinity could be greatly benefitted were this policy adopted.

It is over thus: Warmed by the sun for a time, and then in a few short weeks compelled to light the fire in the morning and wait for the boom that is always coming in the spring—Ledge.

The prospects for the Windermere district are as bright today as in any other district in this Province. Considering the number of mining properties at work and the newness of the mining industry this district is certainly progressing most favorably. The principal mines are all working and will work throughout the entire winter. Not only will more work be accomplished, but more properties will be shipping ore than ever before. The work, too, will be more systematic and more of a developing nature—all of which speaks well, as it is that which the district most needs in order to bring it prominently before the investing public.

If we are to survive in the struggle for existence we must improve our commercial methods. We must not send out men to purchase mining properties who are utterly ignorant of mining, as we have done. We must not buy on vendor's reports, as we have done. We must not build mills and smelters, when we have not sufficient money in hand or at command for mine development, as we have done. We must not build mills before we have a mine nor leave the selection of treatment processes to men who are mill-builders only, as we have done. We must not send out to manage properties, men in whom we have so little confidence that they are little more than puppet-works from this end, as we have done. We must not leave the management of mines largely to boys, just from school, as we have done; even from a school of mines.

Mining can only be learned in the mine, although knowledge of it is more rapidly and thoroughly reached if the preliminary training has been of the right kind.

We must pay more attention to mining and less to the share market, think more of dividends earned from the sale of mineral and little of those realized by the manipulation of stocks. The man who says, "Oh, damn dividends, I want a quicker way of making money than that," will probably disagree with the last remark, but for the benefit of the community it should never be forgotten that in stock transactions money simply changes hands—twice mine, 'tis his—whilst by the opening up of a mineral deposit which can be worked at a profit new wealth is created and the country as well as the shareholders, to that extent benefited.—J. D. Kendall in *London Eng. B. C. Review*.

The Sandon Mining Review says if the country had proper legislation and a proper press 2,000 men would be employed around Sandon instead of 300. This is a sad toned wail unusual in the press of the Kootenays and Yale, which are in the main inclined to look on the silver-lined side of the cloud, remarks the Nelson Miner.

The mining business, particularly in its infancy, is largely made up of hope and the man who is not of a sanguine disposition should not follow either the business of mining or of running a newspaper in a mining country, because he is out of his element and cannot bear with philosophy the ups and downs incident to a life in a mining section.

While it is true that the legislature has made some mistakes in its endeavor to exercise too much paternalism over the mining industry and in taxing it more than should have been the case during its infancy, still the mistakes have not been fatal and the bad work can be revoked.

So far as the press generally is concerned it has been as faithful, as true and as devoted to the best interests of the mining industry as it is possible for it to be. No good that it could do for it has been overlooked and it has subordinated every other feature of its news to give prominence to anything that is thought would aid in the advancement of the industry.

This has been so much the case that men engaged in lines outside of mining have complained at times that too much prominence was given to mining news, and that their interests should be looked after equally well. The reply of the newspaper publisher has been that the mining was the main industry and stay of the country and that if it prospered all other lines would do likewise, and therefore, it was essential that it be kept to the front in all of the newspapers.

This has been done steadily ever since the first journal was established in the Kootenays and will continue to be

the practice as long as there is any necessity for it. It has resulted in the bringing of a great deal of the capital here which is now invested in mining enterprises and will continue to have the same result.

It is necessary to call attention to the advantages which this section offers through the newspapers for if the practice was discontinued here other sections would keep it up so that in time this country would be neglected through lack of knowledge concerning it.

The newspapers here have carried on this missionary work with scarcely any prospect of present profit hoping when the mines were better developed that they would then harvest some of the good seed which they had sown.

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AT HALF-MAST.

Consume, across the border line,
Yours is a sorrow keen;
You mourn your murdered President
As we have mourned our Queen.
The kindly word you gave to us
We give it freely back—
Old glory flutters down the mast,
We lower down the Jack.

In this, your hour of deepest grief,
We reach you out our hands;
We're kinship still, by ties of blood,
Altho' of different lands.

And now, while sadness checks each heart
And homes are draped with black,
Half-mast droops down a year, Union flag
And half-mast hang the Jack.

The British heart is often rough,
Nor used to cultured ways;
The British tongue has little skill
In framing courtly phrase.

But sympathy, the British heart
Will never, never lack;
Nor, in the hour of death, refuse
To lower down the Jack.

The fell assassin's cowardly blow
With us that horror meets
Which, only in your Yankee breasts,
The old "fair play" repeats.

Which stirs the anger in our hearts
That justice cannot slack—
As you let fall the Stars and Bars
And we, the Union Jack.

In mute salute we lower them,
Those grim old eyes of states;
Ere they, the days are passing by
When hearts are filled with hate,
When Anarchy goes stalking forth
With murder in its track—
And for its victims we let down
The Stars and Bars and Jack.

Not only President, but man,
For one whose mind was broad;
With heart-lore for his fellow-men,
With soul-love for his God.

Our hearts with grief are sorely cast,
As, mourning, we look back—
Old glory flutters down the mast,
We lower down the Jack.

—H. T. Anderson, in Sloan Drill

NEW TEN COMMANDMENTS

I.
Thou shalt not go away from home
to do thy trading, nor thy run nor
daghter.

II.
Thou shalt put on thy house new
cheat and thy home principles re-
vised, doth not thy house principles
over the land glad tidings of thy
good news and greatness and they shall
praise thee.

III.
Thou shalt employ thy own mechan-
ics that they may not be driven from
their homes to find food for their little
ones. Thou shalt also consider, when
thy neighbor, above them that dwell
in a strange town.

IV.
Thou shalt not ask for credit in the
great metropolis, men, and the new
client's brain is bewildered with tales.

V.
Thou shalt not ask for reduced prices
for the "influence," for behind guide is
in time heart and the new heart read it
it has an open force. He truly does
to scorn and shonorth to his "na, na."

VI.
Thou shalt do whatever lies in thy
power to encourage and promote the
welfare of time own town and time own
people.

VII.
Thou shalt not suffer the voice of
pride to overcome thee, and if other
towns critic thee, content thou not, for
thou mayest be deceived.

VIII.
Thou shalt spend thy earnings at
home that they may return from whence
they came and give nourishment to
such as may come after thee.

IX.
Thou shalt not bear false witness
against the town wherein thou dwellest,
but speak well of it to all men.

X.
Thou shalt keep these commandments
and teach them to thy children to the
third and fourth generation that they
may be made to flourish and grow in
plenty when thou art laid to rest with
thy fathers. — Unknown Sacred Writer

A TALE OF TWO FLAGS.

The following stirring incident of the
two flags happened at Valparaiso, Chili,
and was related in Montreal in 1881 by
the Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck:

"The man who gave me the facts I am
about to relate was Mr. Hoskins, an
American sailor, who had sailed to port
in Chili. On going ashore, he said, to
enjoy his day of liberty he drank a little
and became inebriated. One of the police
officers, instead of warning him not to
make a noise in the street, drew his
sword, and striking him a blow, knock-
ed him down. On that the American
sailor got up and knocked the policeman
down in turn. He was not that at-
tended and rushed, and continued to be shot in
the morning of the following day. Mr.
Loring, the American Consul, experi-
enced with the authorities that it would
be monstrous to shoot the man for such
an offence, but they paid no attention to
him, so he was taken to a hospital and
died."

test in the name of the United States
Government against the barbarous act.
Mr. Hoskins, the sailor, was in the
morning brought out in a sedan chair.
As the English Consul was
preparing to hoist the Union Jack he
saw the crowd in the field opposite, where
the execution of the American sailor, of
which he had heard, was to take place.
Rushing over to the American Consul he
said: "Good God! Loring, you're not
going to let them shoot that man?"
"What can I do?" he said. "I have no
force against it. I can do no more."
Quick as thought the English Consul
clouted, "You're your flag!" and in a
trice the Stars and Stripes were hoisted
to the English representative. At once,
taking his own Union Jack in his hand,
he hastened across the field, entered his
way through the crowd and soldiers and,
rushing up to the doomed man, he
hoisted the American flag around him
and then laid the Union Jack over it.
Standing a few paces back, he faced the
officers and soldiers, and shouted de-
fiantly: "Now shoot, if you dare, through
the heart of England and America!"
They did not do it, for they feared the
consequence, so the man was at once
released. After telling me this Mr.
Hoskins added, with tears streaming
down his cheeks once again, "They bowed
me, and, oh! how I longed to embrace
the two flags!"

It is reported from Ottawa that Mr.
Ralph Smith, M. P., may be made Min-
ister of Labor. If it is intended to
maintain a portfolio of Labor, we do not
know any one who could bring to bear
upon the discharge of the duties a
better spirit and a wider knowledge of
the subject than Mr. Smith.

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E. A. Wood.
Dated at camp, Horse Thief wagon
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In the early days of the trust, the members were Messrs. Purjes, Barnato, Bessenthal, and Dinkelsbühler, all of which firms had their representatives on the board of the De Beers company. Today the trust is in the hands of five well known firms:

Messrs. Wendler, Bell & Co.,
Messrs. Benetton, De Beers & Co.,
Messrs. Joseph Brothers,
Messrs. L. and A. Abrahams,
Mr. Dinkelsbühler.

These five firms are the customers of the De Beers company, taking from the mine owners diamonds in the rough to the value and extent, it is said, of £4,000,000 sterling every year.

Is that the limit of production of the diamond mines? People who know Kimberley say it is far short of the possibilities. If the De Beers company knew it, it is believed they could easily multiply most years' production tenfold. The stones are there in the unsundered holes at Kimberley and a little extra labor would bring them out in such large quantities that every miner's wife in South Africa might go to the play in the necklace and tala of a diamond.

Very naturally, the chief owners of the mines, and the address of the same, have no intention of allowing the market to be glutted with cheap stones having the colour of diamond production in their hands, they can control the output, and are doing so with mathematical exactness.

"But," says my lady, "what at the price she must pay for a new suite of diamonds for the coronation, why are they not content with the monopoly? Why has the price been raised year by year?"

"Because," said a dealer "the trust must make provision against a rainy day. At present it has all the known diamonds in its hands. It cannot, however, provide against new discoveries and the terrible catastrophe of cheap diamonds which it builds up a reserve fund big enough to buy out every competitor. That is why, though the price of diamonds rises, the value of De Beers stones remains practically stationary."

THE POPPING OF BUD.

Yes, indeed as a lily was sweet little Daisy Wilkes
With hair as soft as silk as the silkiest of silks.

An' on her peachy dimpled cheek the diamond's fire
An' eyes that never looked at you, so bashful like they were.

She was purty—no denying that! 'Mong
at woman high as the hills, a hull big wagon wheel.

She would surely take the ribbon in a purty woman show.

I tried to pop a dozen times—I started
but law me!

I felt so sorry for the girl I had to stop
you see.

She trembled like a maple leaf an' blushed
until I swore.

To Daisy Wilkes I'd never pop the question
any more.

It happened, though, a year ago, a hull big wagon wheel
went down to Neiderhause's dance down on the lower road.

Well, every time I'd swing that girl she'd
blush like every thing.

Her fingers danced as easy as the music
from the string.

An' when a set was under and we'd go
sit down an' rest.

An' I would ask her who on earth she
thought she liked the best.

She'd just look at her shoes or tell to
study'n a crack.

An' then some chap from Millersville, he
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I doxed three cups an' Daisy, she took
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An' those two barrels because she was too
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